GIRLS OF WESTERN HIGH LIKE HOCKEY

Fink-Cheeked Lassies in Middy Blouses Play Game With Vigor and Skill.

By EDITH LOBERT.

"Close formation for a bully-off" Miss E. H. Thomas, physical director at Western High School, blew her whis-

Immediately there was a rush for the center of the girls' athletic field, a whirr of hockey sticks through the air and a couple of dezen pink-cheeked lassles in middy blouses were closing in to watch the "bully-off."

What if somebody's riotous locks did tumble down% What if somebody's nose did get shiny in the exertions attendant upon the mad pursuit of the shinny

What Man Reporter Would Admire. If I were a man reporter person, suppose I would go into raptures over rosy cheeks and the graceful swing

of the well-rounded arms. Which are all very well in their way but I'm going to admire the good, healthy lung power and the vigorous muscle which come from wholesome competition in the open air.

strenuous for girls? Hockey too strenuous for girls? Not the way they play it at Wastern

High,
Every Tuesday and Thursday aftermoon, when the weather is fit, the girl bockey squads swing their curved sticks over their shoulders and scramble up the steps across the road to the new athletic field, recently acquired.

This space is devoted exclusively to the use of the girls, who use it for basket ball occasionally, and expect to erect tennis courts there later.

Place at St. Paul's Church How They Raised Fund.

price of many an ice cream sode went into a fund this summer for the conversion of a small dwelling on one corner of the field into a clubhouse. "Each of us earned a dollar this sum-

ner toward a fund," one breathless ed me, as she took "time to tie a fractious shoe lace-no, not hair ribbons come undone in the

and the star in th in athletics.

I gave up ice cream soda for a week."

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she continued, "and I know one girl

who painted a roof to earn her dollar."

The fund has now reached the proud

proportions of nearly \$300, contributed

entirely by the girls who are interested

in athletics.

There are to be no more interscholas ic competitions at Western High among the girls. Miss Thomas informed me. Want All To Benefit,

We want all the girls to get the benefit of the athletic work here," she said, finstead of having a picked team in each sport get both the glory and the benefit of the physical training.

benefit of the physical training.

"So hereafter we are koing to have class competition instead. This gives everyhody a chance, and we think promotes a far greater interest generally."

"How did the giris come to take up hockey?" I asked her, my mind intent upon battles royal in Northern lee rinks where it takes a strong athete, masculine gender, to play the game.

"I learned the game from an English woman when I was in college," she said. "I told the girls about it, and I hey seemed so enthusiastic about it I decided to try it out.

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"Field hockey, of course, has not the ment of danger that ice hockey has. isn't a bit more strenuous than the old-fashioned shinny every boy knows

"And it serves admirably the main purpose, which after all is to get the girls out of doors, and into action in the fresh air!"

Fresh Air For All.

"I wish more young women, whether high school girls or not, would get out into the fresh air and exercise, if it's nothing more than walk around the block several times. "Are you an advocate of 'hiking?"

she was asked. "Indeed I am. And what is more these girls know what real cross-country, walking is. We climb up hillsides, and scramble over fences and brave rainstorms and come back thinking what a gioreus old world it is out of doors!" Easket ball is well under way now. Teams now in the process of getting or-ganized and the regular games have be-

It is not likely that the hockey prac-tice will continue much longer, Miss Thomas said. With the regular gymnastic work and the basketball activities now getting into full swing, the hockey devotees soon will have to put up their sticks until next Easter. And if you want to see a real embodi-ment of the joy of living just look in on a burch of Western High School girls chamne a ball around a field.

Community Christmas Tree Fund Passes \$500

The community Christmas fund is officially announced as \$196.50, but Chairman White of the finance committee admitted that several more checks came in after the list of subscriptions was prepared, which raised the amount to more than \$500. Although there is still need of money, Mr. White and his associates fee: safe in the preparations for the fete.

There will be rehearsals of the Christ-

mas chorus every night this week, be-ginning tonight. The Y. M. C. A. singers will hold a rehearsal tonight. and the Y. W. C. A. portion of the cherus tomorrow night. Prof. Otto Simon, who is supervising these rehearals, also announces one for the pupils of Eastern High School on Tuesday

Real Noah's Ark For A Christmas Gift

SCITUATE, Mass., Dec. 14.-The two er Congressman Samuel McCall, of Jams and a condessman Massachusetts, will receive a real Noah's tainers are to be seen. Ark for Christmas. It will be classed by the railroads as a freight car, but it is built in imitation of Noah's Ark, and contains the following: One hundred and fifty Plymouth Rock and Rhode Island red hens, which will lay eggs during the trip between here and Crooked river. Oregon: two prize roosters, two ed river, Oregon; two prize roosters, two Siamese cats, with pedigrees longer than the trip; two English bull pups, five Jersey and Holstein cows, two Jersey bulls, and four little pigs.

Admits He Tried to Kill Officer.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 14 .- Frederick Reichardt, discharged naval pris-oner, who made an unsuccessful attempt oner, who made an unsuccessful attempt a policeman and selling him to the policeman now appearing on the Pacific Coast in "Julius Caesar." Ith and H Sta. S. E.

THE "BULLY-OFF" IN WESTERN HIGH HOCKEY GAME



DR. SHELBY MARRIES

Place at St. Paul's Church in Washington.

ROCKVILLE, Md. Dec. 14-Dr. Joseph V. Sciby, a veterinarian of this place formerly of Washington, and Miss Bertha C. Claussen, of Baltimore, were married in Washington Thursday evening by Rev. James F. Mackin, pastor of St. Paul's Catholic Church.

Upon pleading guilty in the police court here yesterday on a charge of disotderly conduct, Waverly Hill, a young negro, was fined \$5 and costs. He was committed to sail.

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Griffith, widow of Philemon H. Griffith, who died suddenly at the home of her who died suddenly at the home of her caughter, Mrs. Edwin Waters, at Geben, this county, will be neld at the Waters home at 10 o'clock Monday norming. The interment will be at Mt. Airy, Md.

Airs. Griffith was seventy-five years old. She was a native of Frederick county and lived there the greater part of her live. Before her marriage she

of her life. Before her marriage she was a Miss Wood. She leaves four sons and three daughters, as follows: Harry Criffith, of Alexandria, Va.; Tan Grif-8th, of Philadelphia; Philip Griffith, of Baltimore; Guy Griffith, of Iowa; Mrs. Heid, of North Carolling; Mrs. Joseph Wood, of New Market, Md., and Mrs.

Peyton Whalea, Montgomery county's new sheriff, has increased his list of deputies by the appointment of Presi-

Governor Goldsborough has commisgame warden for this county.

Licenses to marry have been issued by the clerk of the circuit court here to Reuben Pickerel, of Gretna, Va., and Miss Lillian Bryant, of Colton Point, M.I.; George Caleb Merson, of Burtons-ville, and Miss Carrie Elizabeth Henson, of Laurel, Md., and Howell C. Franklin, of Washington, and Miss Clara Cleve land Utz, of Madison county, Va.

Funeral services for Charles B. Reger, who died suddenly of heart failure at the home of his Frother, Frank Rozer, in Washington, were held resterday afternoon at Rockyllie Union Cemetery and were conducted by Rev. Thomas H. Houghton-Burke, rector of Christ Epis-copal Church, Mr. Rozer was for many years a resident of this vicinity.

DRAMATIC NOTES.

Paul Armstrong, the author of "The Paul Armstrong, the author of "The Deep Purple," "The Romance of the Underworld," "Alias Jimmie Valentine," and other well-known dramas, is the writer of "Woman Proposes," the new vaudeville sketch purporting to show that woman does not inspire man with the desire of marriage, and which will be given at B. F. Keith's Theater next

The Clover Club of Georgetown University will go to New York Saturday to present "The Maid of Marchfeld" at the Plaza Theater that evening. It will be the club's first appearance out of Washington.

his mounted marines are playing in the otection of the foreign colony at Peking.

Oliver Metzerott, treasurer of the Columbia company, is one of the most ac-tive members of the committee that has charge of arrangements for the visit ters, is told in pictures in a few min-

play, will be the attraction at the Poli Theater in the near future. Following the opening week in Washington it will be played for sixteen weeks in the vari-ous theaters in the Polf circuit.

scandchildren of Thomas W. Lawson.
who are also the grandchildren of former Congressman Samuel McCall, of Janis and a hundred other clever enter-

"The Conspiracy" has been substituted for the "New Henrietta." as the Christ-mas attraction at the Columbia Theater as the latter all star show has been sent into New York for a run at the Knicker-

Stole Policeman's Dog.

WORCESTER, Mass., Dec. 14.-Frank Coles has just started a sentence of 100 days in jail for stealing a buildog from



ETHELYN SMITH. One of the Leaders in Athletics at Western High School.

Motion Pictures Teach Children Concentration

Interest at this time.

Mr. Aitken approaches the subject from rather a different angle than that rect, even to a small degree, the rising to provide mobs of 1,000 supernumer-generation of picture fans stand to aries for the crowd scenes.

"The very first training pictures give to a child," suggests Mr. Aitken, "is one but a moving picture leading wom-less the worst necessary to its suggests and supernumers on the supernumers of the crowd scenes.

What would be considered a case of genuine hard luck if it happened to any one but a moving picture leading wom-less the worst necessary to its suggests in the Shakespearean drama, and the provide mobs of 1,000 supernumers are supernumers.

also the most necessary to its success in any walk of life in which it may be thrown. That is 'application,' Gradu-ally and unknowingly, the child learns to sit in a chair with its attention rivto sit in a chair with its attention riverseted upon constantly changing pictures for many minutes at a stretch. Thus, without realizing the fact, the child learns what will be the very foundation of its future knowledge and suc-

"Not only does it learn to apply i self to the subject in hand, but concentra-tion is developed to a high degree, ow-ing to the fact that a single glance away from the screen is accompanied by an immediate loss in the shape of

asked. Miss Laughlin was asked. "In view of the banking reforms suggested by President Wilson and the slit skirt, one scarcely knows what to do, kind sir," she said.

General Manager C I Thankson the standpoint of the standpoint moving pictures an even greater boon, from the standpoint of training the youthful mind and also of improving the thinking power of adults. Few lay-men realize the amount of material or meat that is contained in an ordinary photoplay. For instance, the usual four-act drama that furnishes a full

tive members of the constitute the person watchcharge of arrangements for the visit
charge of arrangements for the visit be played for sixteen weeks in the various theaters in the Polf circuit.

An announcement of unusual interest is the engagement for early January at the engagement for early at the same rate of speed that it is flashed upon the curtain. Gradually the mind of the child picture-theatergoer is trained to work at a pace that was unknown in the precinematographic age if you will pardon the coined word. An

who can gay to what state of perfection this quality of rapid thinking will be developed in the coming generation of picture-viewers.

"There is no doubt in my mind that the reason the general public was won over to picture going only after several years of effort was due to the fact that Gets 100 Days in Jail

RCESTER. Mass., Dec. 14.—Frank has just started a sentence of 100 in jail for stealing a buildog from leerman and selling him to the possess best friend for E. John Kovers.

o much has been said about the effects, both good and evil, of moving pictures upon children, that a discussion of the subject by H. E. Aitken, president of the Mutual Film Corporation, is of particular interest at this time.

Mr. Aitken approaches the subject from rather a different angle than that from rather a different angle than that rum and capitol on the plateau near used by the majority of those who have discussed it, and if his theory is correct even to a small degree the rising the Santa Monica studio for the big scenes in the Shakespearean drama, and

What would be considered a case of genuine hard luck if it happened to any one but a moving picture leading wom-an, befell little Anna Laughlin, of the an, bereit little Anna Laughlin, of the Reliance Company recently, while she was shopping on Fifth avenue, New York. But to be "touched" for the small sum of \$531 is a mere coincidence where a moving picture actress is concerned.

Miss Laughlin and her mother were

Miss Laughlin and her mother were in quest of a suit to be worn by the little actress in a picture entitled. "Her Father's Daughter." While in a department store, she suddenly discovered that her handbag was open and her roil of \$531 was "lost and gone forever" like the beautiful maiden of the "rah-rah" boys favorite song.

"How comes it that the festive roll was not in the famous "Laddes" First was not in the famous 'Ladies' First National Bank?' 'Miss Laughlin was

Thanhouser Moving Picture Company, is authority for the statement that mar-riages in the theatrical profession have greatly increased since the advent of moving pictures. Since the manufactur-ing of pictures has assumed such large proportions many hundreds of actors and actresses have, for the first time in the history of the drama, been able to work and live in a fixed locality for fifty-two weeks of the year with no fear of being forced to "go on the road."

This fact has made it possible not only for the actor to marry, but also to build his own little home and spend some of his evenings there. Mr. Hite points to succession upon the screen, but the mind must, in addition to taking conizance of the action presented, also supply the taoughts that actuate the supply the different characters. nestic, another mutual company in which Mr. Hite is interested, and where

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'FR**esno dan**" Flees **WOULD-BE BRIDES**

Heir to Big Estate in Massachusetts Sought in Vain by Seventeen Women.

MELROSE, Mass., Dec. 14.-Seventeer women, all seeking the hand of Fresno Dan Russell, in marriage, since he anafter inheriting more than \$150,000, are

over whom one of the most spectacular dentity fights ever waged in the courts has just ended, has fled from Melrose after learning a procession of would-be brides was scheduled for Sunday on the Russell estate in Melrose.

had decided that discretion was the bet-

Concerts at Keith's.

There will be two concerts at B. F.

Philadelphia on Wednesday, going over to New York the following day. Mr. be the attraction at the Academy Christward is looking for American plays for his many theatem in Australia and South Africa.

The Cost of Living, a play of to-day by William Anthony McGuire, will be the attraction at the Academy Christmas week. The play concerns two daughters of a poor widow. One of them, in a spirit of self-sacrifice, rather

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ounced his intention of finding a wife seeking in vain this morning.

"Fresno Dan." the man of mystery,

Detectives and police were stationed early this morning on the grounds, and as the husband hunters arrived they were forbidden entering the estate, and were also informed that "Fresno Dan"

The trouble was started a week ago, when the heir to the Russell estate announced that all the women in Melrose were "old hens," and that he would like to find a real woman for a wife.

Keith's Theater today, one at 3 p. m. Ethelb and the other at 8:15. The attractions

han and his parents. He returned to

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DREW IS CHRISTMAS | PLAYS ARE TRADED CARD AT NATIONAL

Will Present J. M. Barrie's Re freshingly Original Drama. "The Will."

John Drew will be the Christmas ten ant of the New National stage next week. when he will be seen in a nev ouble bill of exceptional interest,

NEW YORK, Dec. Interchange of things theatrical, both interchange of things theatrical, both actors and plays, between New York with, the last. The canada and London, which has characterized two precocious youngsters who call two precocious youngsters who call the produced international aspect, is to be further emphasized. Two London plays, with full English casts, are to be produced here this month.

The elderly German marries the widow, buys off the artist and the produced here this month.

Winthrop Ames, at the Little Theater, Wr. Mann's superb character acting. He will appear in James M. Barrie's new drama. "The Will." in which he effectively impersonates a man at three vital epochs of his life. Like all of Barrie's work. "The Will" is declared to be refreshingly unique and original and its characters are drawn with all the masterly art of this great English

playwright.

Preceding "The Will," Mr. Drew will present C. Haddon Chambers' four-act comedy, "The Tyranny of Tears." one of the most delightful comedies in the Drew repertoire. Laura Hope Crews, Mary Boland, Hubert Druce, Elliot Dexter, and Sidney Herbert are prominently out in both the player. cust in both the plays.

Adventure" having been postponed to New Year week.

This last is now being shown at the Joe Weber Theater in New York to capacity business. It is stated that this subject will also be presented at David Belasco's Republic Theater, when Mr. Warfield goes on tour with "The Auctioneer." This is the first time that a picture play has ever been presented in any of Mr. Be asco's New York theaters. It is also being shown at two Brooklyn theaters at the present time, and has excited more interest than any picture this fast advancing art has yet brought to the view of the public.

Matinees will be given every day during the week at the Belasco.

Charles Frohman is to bring "The

The Christmas week attraction at Poli's Theater will be "The Rosary," by E. E. Rose, author of "David flarum," "Janice Meredith," and "The Prisoner of Zenda," "The Rosary" is not a religious play, but a big human interest story, founded on Ethelbert Nevins' famous song of the same name. While it has a minor religious theme burlesque travesty of 1914, written in the form of a two-act musical comedy, will be presented by a broad vein of wholesome comedy. Probably every man, woman child in America knows the famous play, "Within the Law," entitled "Without the timely death.

"The Cost of Living," a play of to-

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serenand by J. S. Tyres under the

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will put on George Bernard Shaw's "The Philanderer," with a cast of English players selected by the author. It will have its New York premiere in Chrismas week. The Shuberts have arranged for the transfer from London to New York of "The Girl on the Film," a Galety Theater hit. Broadway has from time to time seen sections of the famous Galety Company, but never before The Belasco Theater, instead of next week producing "The Great Adventure," as previously announced, will offer a new photoplay entitled, "The Traffic in Souls," the presentation of "The Great Adventure" having been postponed to New Year week. This last is now being shown at the Joe Weber Theater in New York to capacity business. It is stated that this subject will also be presented at David Belasco's Republic Theater, when Mr. Warfield goes on tour with "The Auctioneer." This is the first time that a Massa (ain by Massa (ain be lack of hish deeps. (ain by Massa (ain by Massa (ain be a

BY EAST AND WEST

London Productions Come to New York, and Americans Actors

Appear on European Stages-Louis Mann Makes Good

in Silly Vehicle—Kalich At the Knickerbocker.

NEW YORK, Dec. 14.—The cordial the first two by reason of his personal interchange of things theatrical, both ity, and makes good in spite of, not actors and plays, between New York with, the last. The "children" are two precedious youngsters who call their widowed mother by her tirst name their widowed mother by her tirst name their widowed mother by her tirst name.

than because of naturally vicious in-clining, enters upon a life that is under-stood as "the easiest way;" the other marries a poor but honest young man. Family conflict results, but ultimately the easy-going sister is righted, and all the persons implicated in the trouble

timely death. Will M. Cressy, Blanche Dane and dompany, with Helen Juliette, in "The Purple Lady," Gertrude Vanderbilt, and George Moore, Josephine Dunfee, Alberta Moore and Myrde Young, Eddie Lo-ve and Jannette Wilbur, Louise Galloway and company offering "The Little Mother," De Lesso brothers, the Pathe motion pictures of world-wide happenings, and the pipe organ recitals. Visited Geo. M. Cohan. Hugh J. Ward, one of the managing directors of the Australian firm of the atrical producers, J. C. Williamson & Co., Limited, who is making his headquarters in New York, was in Washington last week visiting George M. Co. Limited, who is making his headquarters in New York, was in Washington last week visiting George M. Co. In the promenade lounge each afternoon during Christmas week. "The Cost of Living." a play of to-part of the dark will be and play of to-part of the promenade lounge each afternoon during Christmas week. "The Cost of Living." a play of to-part of the dark of Living." a play of to-part of the part of the promenade lounge each afternoon during Christmas week. "The Cost of Living." a play of to-part of the part of the part of the promenade lounge each afternoon during Christmas week. "The Cost of Living." a play of to-part of the part of the part of the part of the promenade lounge each afternoon during Christmas week.

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